

# THE IOLA REGISTER.

REGISTER, ESTABLISHED 1866.  
COURANT, ESTABLISHED 1883.  
DEMOCRAT, ESTABLISHED 1889.

IOLA, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

VOL. XXIV.

NO. 51

L. L. NORTHROP, President.

J. H. VANNUYS, Cashier.

—ESTABLISHED IN 1860—

**L. L. NORTHROP**

## Banking House,

IOLA, KANSAS.

Individual responsibility larger than any Bank in Southern Kansas.

A General Banking Business Transacted  
in all its branches.

Dealer in foreign and domestic exchange. Collection made at all accessible  
points and proceeds remitted on day of payment. LIBERAL DISCOUNTS  
GIVEN TO CUSTOMERS.

Loans made and negotiated on Improved Farms.

## THE Postoffice Jewelry Store!

—IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR—

Watches,

Clocks,

Jewelry,



Silverware,

Repairing

Done!

FRANK LEFFLER.

## LAND FOR SALE.

CUMMINGS &amp; VANDEGRIFT, Agts.

No. 219, N E 1/4 section 23, township  
23, range 18, Allen county, Kansas,  
fenced land. Price \$2,000.

No. 228, N E 1/4 section 11, township  
24, range 19, Allen county, 160 acres of  
raw land. Price \$1,000.

No. 237, S W 1/4 of S 30, T 23, R 22,  
185 acres Bourbon Co. One-half in  
cultivation, fenced, fair buildings and  
good orchard. Price \$1,500.

No. 268, S E 1/4 S 18, T 26, R 24, 160  
acres Bourbon county, about 1/2 is good  
smooth land, the rest a little rough.  
Price \$1,300.

No. 269, S E 1/4 S 21, T 22, R 24, 40  
acres Linn Co, fenced, smooth, 1/2 culti-  
vated. Price \$500.

No. 270 S 1/2 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of S W 1/4  
S 6, T 23, R 19 Anderson Co, 120 acres.  
Price \$1,200.

No. 271, N W 1/4 S 30, T 23, R 18, 160  
acres Allen Co., well improved farm,  
fences, shade trees, good house, smooth  
land, 10 acres of orchard, 1/2 mile to rail  
road station. Small payments only  
required. Price \$2,500.

No. 372, NE 1/4 sec 3 and W 1/2 of N W 1/4  
sec 2 all in T 24, R 15, Woodson Co.,  
240 acres, fenced, house, orchard,  
smooth land, rich soil, good water,  
about one-half in cultivation. Price  
\$3,000. Small payment wanted.

No. 373, NW 1/4 S 9 and W 1/2 of S 8, E 1/2  
of NE 1/4 S 7 and SW 1/4 S 3 and E 1/2 of NE 1/4  
L 14 all in T 23, R 18 Anderson Co.,  
any 80 acres can be sold separately if  
desired. All fenced good rich land.  
Price \$10 per acre.

No. 375, N 1/2 of NW 1/4 S 22, T 23, R 18,  
Allen county. Price \$800.

No. 376, S 1/2 of NE 1/4 S 6 and SW 1/4  
of NW 1/4 S 5, T 23, R 18, Allen Co. Good  
improved farm, house, stable, fences,  
orchard, part in cultivation, a cheap  
farm at \$1,500.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE HERE WHAT YOU WANT COME AND  
SEE US AND WE WILL SHOW YOU IN A GOOD BARGAIN.

CUMMINGS & VANDEGRIFT, Agts.  
Iola, Kansas.

**H. Reimert MAKES SUITS TO ORDER**  
AND GUARANTEES A FIT.  
PRICES \$6.00 TO \$10.00 A SUIT.  
Opposite Krueger & Kreuter's Meat Market.

GEO. A. ROWLUS, President.

MRS. W. M. HARTMAN, Vice-Pres.

H. M. MILLER, Cashier.

C. E. BENTON, Attorney.

## Bank of Allen County, Iola, Kansas.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Exchange on Kansas City, Chicago and  
New York. Makes Collections in  
all parts of the United States.

NEGOTIATES FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON WELL  
IMPROVED FARMS.

Correspondence Solicited

## A. O. ALLEN Book Store

CARRIES EVERYTHING IN HIS LINE!

BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST OF WHAT HE CARRIES

Miscellaneous Books,	Wall Paper and Deco-	Flags,
School Books,	Albums, [rations],	Ink Stands,
Slates, Pencils, Pens,	Sporting goods,	Scholar's Companions,
Chalk, Crayons,	Purses,	Whisk Brooms,
Writing Paper—Fancy	Inks and Mucilage,	Blank Books,
Tablets, (and plain,	Brushes and Combs,	Memorandum Books,
Hammocks,	Harps, Pocket Knives,	Visiting Cards,
Ladies Hand Bags,	Croquet Sets,	School Reward Cards,
Ladies Belts,	Violins, Violin Strings,	Wedding Stationery,
Toilet Cases,	Bibles and Testaments,	Toys and Fancy Goods.

In fact everything that is carried by a First-Class Book Store  
POST-OFFICE BUILDING, IOLA, KANSAS.

## H. L. HENDERSON

Can show you some Bargains in

## REAL ESTATE,

IMPROVED LAND OR RAW PRAIRIE.

CALL ON HIM FOR LOANS OR INSURANCE.

## BUCKEYE GOODS.

Buckeye light folding Binder,  
Buckeye Banner Binder,  
Buckeye Table Rake,  
Buckeye Single Reaper,  
Buckeye Mower,  
Empire Steel Binder,  
Royce Single Reaper,

All at POPULAR PRICES!

Nichols, Shepard & Co., Huber, Hellman, Springfield,  
Aultman & Taylor, C. Aultman & Co., Advance, Kings-  
land & Douglass TRACTION ENGINES AND SEP-  
ARATORS for sale at lowest prices and best terms.

## A. W. BECK,

IOLA - - - KANSAS.



JOYFUL News for Boys and Girls! Young  
and Old! A NEW INVENTION just pat-  
ented for Home use!  
Pret and Scroll Sawing, Turning, Boring,  
Drilling, Grinding, Polishing, Screw Cutting.  
Price \$3 to \$50. Send 6 cents for 100 pages.  
—EPHRAIM BROWN, Lowell, Mass.

**BEFORE YOU BUY  
A  
STEAM ENGINE  
OR  
BOILER**  
SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICES  
ATLAS ENGINE WORKS,  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

## GO TO GILLIHAN'S RESTAURANT

For an Elegant Meal or Lunch.  
Board by the Day or Week,  
With or Without Lodging.

At the old  
Nickel-Plate Restaurant Stand, Iola, Ks.

## J. R. YOUNG

Desires to notify his friends  
that he now has a complete  
stock of

## DRY GOODS,

All fresh and new, the latest  
styles, bought at the lowest  
prices. His stock of Boots  
and Shoes will be kept as  
complete as ever. Give him  
a call.  
South Side Square.

## REST COMETH AFTER ALL.

Though friends desert you in the race for fame,  
Though fortune leaves you for some other  
goal;  
Though you are blameless, yet receive much  
blame,  
Though sorrow dwelleth deep within your  
soul,  
Though life has been a failure, and you find  
Forsore and weary o'er this earthly ball,  
Still if you have a faith, a trust in God,  
Rest cometh after all.

Rest cometh after all, then higher climb:  
Rest cometh after all though wealth departs;  
The world may blame you, yet rest and bliss  
Shall drive the sorrow from your heart of  
sins;  
Though life's sad failures make you onward  
pied,  
Still if you have a faith, a trust in God,  
Rest cometh after all.

Rest cometh after all, then higher climb:  
Forth to the duties of this fleeting life.  
Bearing our Master's burdens, for we know  
In Him is comfort and a rest from strife  
And worldly sorrow; let our faith be shed  
With love and mercy, while we ever call  
Our friends to an eternal, mighty God,  
Rest cometh after all.

Rest cometh after all, then as we seek  
A higher life, a better, grander road,  
Let of Jesus be a Saviour's aid.  
For He will help us bear life's awful load  
Of cares and sin, of doubt and unbelief.  
Of earthly struggles, be they great or small,  
We thank Thee, God, that life and trials are  
brief,  
Rest cometh after all.  
—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## Editorial Notes.

THE New York Sun, rock-ribbed  
and dyed in the wool Democratic,  
mourns because our own Ingalls must  
leave the Senate.

THE election of Jerry Simpson who  
"ain't no use for socks, now" is sup-  
posed to settle the fate of the hosiery  
clause in the tariff bill.

Eldorado Republican: Eugene  
Ware has announced that he is going  
to leave Kansas. T. Brower Penock  
stock has gone up 23 1/2 per cent. since  
the announcement.

KANSAS people note with great sat-  
isfaction that Judge McKay was not  
mixed up in the battle between stu-  
dents and "melish" at Ann Arbor.  
Our farmer-judge is starting out well.

REV. E. C. BOAZ, an Ottawa divine  
prominent in temperance work, has  
left the State in disgrace. The usual  
number of resubmission yappers will  
see in this the certain downfall of pro-  
hibition.

Topeka Lance: Since the election,  
last week, Charley Scott is the only  
newspaper man in the State that holds  
up his head and looks as though he  
had just proposed to a pretty girl and  
been accepted.

Thanks, we feel nearly that way.  
Just step into the next room and we'll  
draw a cork.

THE reports from the various coun-  
ties of Kansas show that the mortgage  
indebtedness has decreased more this  
year than in any previous year in the  
history of the State. This statement,  
we beg to assure our readers, is made  
as an item of news and as a matter of  
fact and has no political significance,  
whatever.

COL. WHOOP TOMLINSON, the pic-  
turesque rainbow chaser of the Tope-  
ka Democrat has issued another ukase  
predicting the resubmission of the  
prohibitory amendment and the con-  
sequent downfall of that bug-bear of  
the great unwashed. As a humorist  
Colonel Whoop is running Chairman  
Chase a close second.

SOME of the Alliance folks are talk-  
ing about electing Prof. James H.  
Canfield United States Senator. There  
are several reasons why they will not  
do this. One is that the professor will  
not ask them. Another is that he  
does not endorse a single one of their  
financial or economic vagaries. An-  
other is that he is several sizes too  
large for that outfit. They will take  
somebody nearer their own size, Utley  
or Willits or Pfeffer or Corning or Rice  
or—"Pap" Hayward.

THE People's party is composed  
mostly of Democrats, its can-  
didates are mainly Democrats, the  
Congressmen it has elected will vote  
with the Democrats, it joined with the  
Democrats in making its county and  
Congressional tickets and Democrats  
constantly make the claim that the  
principals of the party are entirely  
identical. Yet do you observe that  
when its leaders are asked to make a  
statement of the things this party  
hopes to do for the people in Kansas  
they simply rehearse the Republican  
platform and mention plans that nei-  
ther the People's nor the Democratic  
party said a word about? Read the  
article reprinted from the Topeka  
Capital and note how true this is.

THE Republican papers that are  
urging the immediate repeal of the  
McKinley bill as an action calculated  
to strengthen the party, surely have a  
queer idea of political policy. The Re-  
publican party never won the place it  
holds in this country by trimming its  
sails to every passing breeze, by revers-  
ing one year the policy it pursued the  
year before, by deserting its platform  
and trying to crowd the enemy off of  
his. If this country wants free trade  
it will go to the Democratic party for  
it, no matter what pledges in the same  
direction the Republican party might  
make. The Republican Senators can-  
not do a greater service to their party  
—or to the business interests of the  
country—than to let it be known as  
early as possible that they will approve  
no radical changes in the tariff laws  
that may be attempted by the incom-  
petent House. Stalwart Republicanism  
is the only thing that will save the Re-  
publican party.

THE Atchison Patriot, (Democrat),  
says: "The more the Kansas Democrat  
looks into the political looking-glass,  
the less he sees of himself. He knows  
that he has cast 115,000 votes; he  
knows he only cast about 30,000 last  
Tuesday. Therefore he naturally asks  
himself, what has become of me? Where  
did his 85,000 votes go? He knows they  
didn't go to the Republicans, there-  
fore they must have gone to the Alliance.  
And as the Alliance cast about 100,000  
votes, he knows he must have furnished  
four-fifths of its total. The Alliance has  
given the Republicans a devil of a lick-  
ing, but Lord, how it has annihilated the  
Democrats! The Republican falling off is  
easily explained. Count the 30,000  
votes that have left the State, mostly  
Republicans from the western counties  
and add to that the loss of 30,000 Re-  
publican resubmission votes and you  
have it."

WHILE a divided opposition has to  
be taken into account in figuring on  
the returns from the Second district,  
yet it should not be forgotten that  
there was a large amount of good Re-  
publican backbone exhibited in the  
fight here. The platform, to begin  
with, was the straightest Republican  
platform adopted by any District con-  
vention in the State. It didn't go off  
after any isms, or lend countenance to  
hair-brained theories, or evade any  
issues. It had the ring of '88 in it  
from whereas to amen. And Mr. Fun-  
ton stood squarely on it. He voted for  
the McKinley bill, and he made  
no apologies for it. He did not allow  
himself to be put on the defensive on  
anything, but made an aggressive  
fight as the champion of Republican  
principles and the Republican record.  
It was a stalwart Republican cam-  
paign from start to finish; and it won.  
Where are the rest of the fellows,  
meanwhile, whose platforms faced in  
all directions and pandered to every  
passing clamor? Gone glimmering  
among the ghosts of things that were.

## WILL IT BE PERMANENT?

With an access of enthusiasm born  
of its sudden and unexpected success  
in Kansas this year its leaders are  
boasting that the People's party is on  
a permanent foundation and that in  
1892 it will be the dominant party in  
the United States. Let us examine  
this foundation and see what grounds  
there are for these boasts.

The day after the election the New  
York World wired Mr. Willits, whose  
election was then claimed, for a state-  
ment of the causes, that, in his judg-  
ment, brought about the revolution.  
A friend to whom Willits showed the  
telegram suggested that he answer  
"short crops." The suggestion was  
not accepted; but it stated the whole  
truth nevertheless. Mr. Willits an-  
swered that his election was the protest  
of the people against the McKinley  
bill and against the financial legisla-  
tion of the Republican party. Rot!  
The result would have been the same  
if the McKinley bill had not been  
passed. The result would have been  
the same whatever Congress might  
have done that it did not do or left  
undone that it did do. Congressional  
action may have lost the Republican  
party a few hundred votes; it did not  
lose it 70,000.

Short crops in central and western  
Kansas tells the whole story. If all  
the State had raised as good crops and  
been in as good condition financially,  
last year and this, as the eastern third  
of the State, there would have been  
no revolution. The calamity cry could  
not have been successfully worked  
upon men who were suffering from no  
calamity. But crops were poor. The  
people were hard up. They were mad  
and wanted to kick something. The  
leaders of the Alliance saw their op-  
portunity and used it with rare nerve  
and skill. They made inflammatory  
speeches. They circulated incendiary  
literature. They denounced the Re-  
publican party with endless iteration  
as the author of all the woe and want  
that had come upon the people.  
There was no antidote to the poison.  
Republican members of the Alliance  
who were strong in the faith, deserted  
the lodges. Those who were weaker  
stayed and were led astray. Little  
by little, as things went more their  
way, the leaders grew more radical,  
tightened their grip, until at last the  
Alliance was a machine absolutely  
under the control of the men at the  
throttle. This point was not reached  
as the result of calm, dispassionate  
argument and logical reasoning. The  
leaders recognized this and admitted  
it in the most forcible way when they  
issued orders to their followers to read  
no Republican newspapers and attend  
no Republican meetings. These or-  
ders were a confession that the asser-  
tions and appeals by means of which  
the people had been brought to be-  
lieve that the Republican party was  
their enemy, would not bear investi-  
gation and free discussion. The lead-  
ers knew there was no logic in charg-  
ing to the Republican party distress  
and want which resulted solely from  
failure of crops, and they admitted it  
when they forbade their followers the  
common rights of American citizen-  
ship.

Can it reasonably be said then that  
a party thus built up, has any endur-  
ing foundation? The beginning of the

movement was made possible only by  
temporary distress resulting from per-  
fectly natural and easily traceable  
causes. It was promoted by appeals  
to class prejudice and by flat lying  
and misrepresentation. And it won a  
partial victory by the exercise of a  
tyrannous dictatorship never before  
attempted in American politics. Will  
the distress continue indefinitely? Will  
lying and misrepresentation and de-  
magogery always prevail? Will free  
born American citizens submit their  
judgment always to the dictation of  
self-constituted bosses?

## AS TO RESUBMISSION.

Now that the wreckage is nearly all  
cleared up and we can see who escap-  
ed and who was hurt, the most hope-  
lessly mangled corpse in the whole  
business is that of the resubmission  
movement.

The people of Kansas not only whip-  
pled the life out of it at the polls, but  
spat on the body and rubbed its face  
in the dirt as soon as rigor mortis set  
in.

A small sprinkling of respectable,  
conscientious business men and, a con-  
siderable host of irresponsible bums  
and alien blatherers ranged them-  
selves under the banner of Charles  
Robinson, and backed by the money of  
the National Brewers' and Distillers'  
Association, made a hard fight on the  
sole and only issue of the repeal of all  
our prohibitory legislation, and the  
people of Kansas have administered  
to them the most severe and thorough  
chastisement ever given to any set  
of men or political party in Kansas.

The Democrats who were not in  
sympathy with the war for free whis-  
key, as a rule voted for Willits, and  
therefore Robinson held the vote of the  
entire resubmission crowd, both Dem-  
ocrats and Republicans with of course  
a few Democrats here and there who  
were not pining for the return of the  
saloon, but who could not support the  
vagaries of Willits nor the rock-ribbed  
republicanism of Humphrey.

So it is fair to presume that Robin-  
son's vote represents the anti-prohi-  
bition sentiment of Kansas. And ye  
gods, what a showing for so much  
noise! What a lot of smoke for a little  
fire! Only 70,000 out of more than  
290,000 votes.

It is not in good taste to speak ill of  
the dead nor to wage war against a  
lost cause, and we would refrain were  
it not that several resubmission organs  
in this State and in Kansas City, Mo.,  
have renewed the agitation and are  
claiming in the face of their over-  
whelming defeat that resubmission is  
still an issue. The Topeka Capital  
and other papers have appealed to  
them in kind words to give up the  
harmful agitation of the subject and  
unite with them in an effort to boom  
the State. But in vain. The irrepre-  
sible "Colonel Whoop" of the Topeka  
Democrat says he heard a noise in the  
coffin and is going to see what made  
it.

Those who are acquainted with the  
journalistic methods of the doughty  
Colonel know that there is going to be a  
disinterment, and that he is to keep  
up a running fight for the next two  
years and take his next great biennial  
drubbing without flinching. Our hat  
is under our arm as we admire the  
nerve and the fighting qualities of  
"Col. Whoop."

It is pleasant to see a man who never  
knows when he is whipped.  
In a righteous cause the Colonel  
would soon sit astride the pinnacle of  
fame with a laurel wreath neatly bal-  
anced on his left ear, but with the  
overwhelming public sentiment against  
him it can hardly be so.

But, seriously, what can be the ob-  
ject of the renewal of this fight? It  
can be only harmful to the State in a  
business way. The most rabid oppo-  
nent of prohibition must certainly see  
by this time from the result of the re-  
cent election and from the exhibition  
of public indignation during the origi-  
nal package invasion that if there is  
one thing upon which the people of  
Kansas are practically solid it is their  
determined opposition to the return of  
the saloon.

The cause of prohibition was never  
stronger in this State than it is today.  
Attorney-General-elect Ives has cre-  
ated consternation in the ranks of the  
unregenerate by announcing that he  
will enforce the prohibition law to the  
letter; Leavenworth now has a mar-  
shal who can be neither bribed nor  
bulldozed and the hoodlums who once  
controlled that town have been given  
some salutary lessons in law and  
order, and even at Wichita the flat has  
gone forth that the joints must be  
closed forever, and raid has followed  
raid in quick succession; seventy-five  
per cent of the People's party and all  
of the Republicans in the coming leg-  
islature are prohibitionists, and it is  
rumored that some radical changes  
may be made in the penalty clause of  
the law, and the sale of liquor be made  
a felony punishable by imprisonment  
in the penitentiary, as it is in the two  
Dakotas.

If this is done the question will be  
settled forever in Kansas, and under  
the present state of feeling such a thing  
is very probable.

In the language of the small boy  
would it not be a goodly plan for the  
resubs. to put a stopper in their  
whistle and stand from under.